

11-15-1984

Montana Kaimin, November 15, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Staff photo by Michael Moore

TAKE THAT! Junior center Larry McBride slams one home in practice yesterday. Coach Mike Montgomery's '84-'85 version of the Grizzlies begins its quest for that elusive NCAA Tournament berth at 7 p.m. Friday at home against Simon Fraser.

Garcia's trial postponed

The trial of former University of Montana student Dennis Garcia has been delayed until sometime later this month, according to Karen Townsend, Missoula deputy county attorney.

The trial had been tentatively scheduled for Nov. 13, but because of a backlog of other cases, the trial date is still pending.

Garcia has been charged with attempted deliberate homicide in connection with the alleged May 20 attempted strangulation of Libby Miller, a UM student.

Garcia ran an unsuccessful campaign for ASUM president last spring.

Regents may raise tuition

By Dave Fisher
Kaimin Reporter

The Board of Regents may ask the Legislature for a tuition increase again next year, ASUM President Phoebe Patterson told Central Board last night — and she is not happy with the way the decision is being made.

Jack Noble, the regents' fiscal analyst, recommended earlier this month that the regents ask for a \$108 annual increase for in-state students in 1986 and a \$72 increase for 1987.

He recommended a \$180 increase in out-of-state tuition in 1986 and a \$126 increase for 1987.

Noble said in a letter to the regents that the increases are necessary to keep Montana tuition on a par with peer institutions in the region.

The regents base their university funding requests on the average funding of similar universities in the region. Idaho State University, the University of Wyoming and Northern Arizona University are among Montana's 'peer' institutions.

The regents will vote on Noble's recommendations at their next meeting Dec. 13 in Havre.

The Legislature will vote on the regents' final proposal in February.

Patterson told CB that she is upset because the regents have not told student government presidents why the tuition increase is necessary, or asked them what they feel the amount of the increase should be.

Patterson said she was informed of No-

ble's tuition recommendations last week, in a letter she received from Dan Smith, assistant to UM President Neil Bucklew. The letter was marked "Phoebe — for your information."

"Phoebe — for your information" is kind of an interesting statement, considering the fact they are asking for student money," Patterson said. "I guess I'm a little tired of being informed of this type of decision after the decision is made."

Patterson said she will discuss her grievances with Regent Dennis Lind, a Missoula attorney, before attending the regents' Dec. 13 meeting.

She said she will not necessarily oppose the increase at the regents meeting or in the Legislature, but she will press the regents to give her and other student presidents an explanation of the increase.

The regents and university administration have failed to consult her recently on other issues as well, she told CB.

The regents informed Patterson last week that they will require ASUM to buy an \$8,000 liability insurance policy to cover activities that have traditionally been covered by the university system's policies.

The regents wrote the new policy and put a price tag on it before informing ASUM of their decision, she said.

Patterson also told CB that she was informed this week that the University of Montana administration has agreed to establish a day care center for university staff members in a rent-free building.

See 'Tuition,' page 11.

Smokers have day to kick butts

By Ron Seldon
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

"It has always been my rule never to smoke when asleep, and never to refrain when awake." —Mark Twain.

Although Mark Twain died in 1910, he might have lived longer if he had participated in a Great American Smokeout.

The 8th Annual Great American Smokeout is being held today. It is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and is a day off from smoking. The society wants Americans to be quitters today, to kick butts for a day, or longer if they are able.

"It's easier to quit now than later," said Dr. Richard Paulson, of the University of Montana Student Health Service. "It's easier for students to quit because they usually haven't been smoking for so long."

Paulson urged students to participate in the smokeout and invited those who had trouble kicking the habit to come to the health service for guidance.

An information booth will be staffed today by members of the Alpha Phi Sorority and Phi Delta Theta Fraternity until 3 p.m. in the University Center.

Although about 52 million Americans still smoke, 17 million smokers attempted to quit in the smokeout held last year, according to the Society. The society hopes for an even larger turnout this year.

Several students interviewed in the smoking section of the Copper Commons yesterday expressed a willingness to quit smoking for at least a day.

"I think it's a cool idea," said Patrick Ryan, freshman

in R-TV. "I'll stop for a day, but I don't know if I'll quit for longer. I need to smoke when I'm in school. It calms me down."

"I quit once for 13 years," said Vicky Frazier, a first-year physical therapy student. "But I started again. School makes it worse, but I plan to quit at the end of the quarter and start running again. I really get bitchy if I quit just one day."

"I like the idea of a smokeout," said Paul Montgomery, freshman in English. "I think people need something like this to help them quit. Sure, I'll give it a try. Might as well."

For those who find it rough trying to quit alone, "Adopt-a-Smoker" kits will be available at the UC and the Montana Health Information Center, 235

See 'Smoke,' page 11.

Opinion

Far from perfect

Since Ronald Reagan walked all over Walter Mondale in last week's presidential election, the so-called masterminds behind the pre-election polls have spent the majority of their time spouting "I told you so" and developing hyperextended elbows from patting themselves on the backs.

But are these self-appointed prophets really as brilliant and accurate as they claim to be?

Sure, the major polls predicted that Reagan would sweep Mondale by a large margin, but then "The Weekly Reader"—a publication aimed at grade-school students—also made the same prediction after polling a group of first and second grade students from across the nation.

Editorial

Many polls prognosticated that Reagan's overwhelming popularity would result in Republicans riding the president's coattails to victories in state and local races across the country. This "coattail effect" did not play a major factor in most states. Montana is a prime example as incumbent Democrats Ted Schwinden, Max Baucus and Pat Williams were returned to office with little opposition from their Republican counterparts.

Other questions were raised over the accuracy of the always controversial exit polls conducted by various radio and television stations across the country. Several radio personalities and newspaper columnists urged voters to lie about which candidate they voted for when pollsters approached them outside of polling stations. It would be impossible to determine exactly how many people followed this advice, but it would be pretty safe to assume that it did not go unheeded.

However, now that the final results have been tabulated—everywhere except Missoula County of course—the most inaccurate polls would appear to be the ones that predicted about 75 percent of the nation's students, between the ages of 18-24, would vote for Reagan.

Though measuring the student vote is difficult, the College Press Service has compiled a report stating that 40 to 50 percent of the college students eligible to vote actually cast ballots. And from this group it estimates that the votes were split evenly between Reagan and Mondale.

For example, reports show that Mondale collected 65 percent of the vote in precincts surrounding Temple University in Philadelphia; 51 percent of the votes around the University of Oregon; nearly 60 percent of the Michigan State vote; about 50 percent of the University of Alabama vote and a little more than half of the Ohio State student vote.

Reagan won 69 percent of the University of Texas-Austin vote and 55 percent of the Illinois State campus vote among other college victories.

A higher than expected student voter turnout can be credited for Mondale's success on college campuses. In 1980, only 33 percent of the eligible students voted. But, a national student voter registration drive appears to have generated much more interest in the 1984 election.

On the local front, final figures have yet to be released, but an informal Kaimin exit poll at the university precinct shows that the vote was divided evenly between the two presidential candidates.

Credit must be directed toward the Montana Student Campaign for Voter Registration, a coalition made up of several UM groups including MontPIRG, the Student Action Center and the ASUM Legislative Committee, for registering 1700 students on the UM campus and increasing the voter turnout at the university precinct.

A hard look should be taken at the polling system and the affect it has on the American electoral system. Maybe, if enough flaws are discovered in it, more voters will ignore the polls and make their own decision in 1988.

Gary Jahrig



"UH, GARY, HI!... HEY, GOOD BUDDY, ABOUT THOSE 'NEW IDEAS'..."

The Right Hook by Richard Venola The invasion of Nicaragua

Tense faces stare at each other across the hold of the C-130 as it roars through the night. Hands pass again and again over parachute harnesses and equipment. They know that in some Nicaraguan town far in the distance, their destiny awaits. They are the point of America's spear and the invasion's success rests on their ability to establish the Mac-heads.

Far away, other aircraft drone toward unseen rendezvous with unseen allies. These recipients huddle near clearings in the dense foliage outside small towns and villages. Their eyes search the dark, anxiously waiting for the Motorola portables to fall silently from the night. Their fingers nervously thumb the manuals provided to them by the CIA, entitled "TV Guide."

Inside the villages people sleep, little realizing that before the day is out their lives will be changed forever.

Deep in the command bunkers of Managua, men in green fatigues pour over reports, faces etched with concern. Soviet satellites tell of a huge armada massing off the country's west coast and swift-boats are dispatched to locate and determine the direction of the Yankee fleet.

In the holds of the great grey ships are other men, equally absorbed by the urgency of their work. Sweat drips off their loud polyester sport jackets as they pour over sales contracts and memorize key clauses of the GMAC financing manual. Sales quotas by H-hour plus 5 are high, and sales will have to be brisk.

Chants of "¡Vaya ganga que le tenemos preparada!" (Have we got a deal for you!) and "¡Quiere darle una carrerita de prueba?" (Want to take it for a test spin?) echo out of the troop compartments, the men memorizing important phrases together. In the ships' communications rooms, highly trained technicians stare at the clock, fingers poised over transmit buttons.

Dawn breaks over Central America. The invasion begins. Wave after wave of Chevettes and K-cars roll onto the beach, establishing themselves on predetermined lots.

The soap writing already blazes on their windshields: "¡Invasión Especial! 40 por ciento de rebaja." (Invasion special, 40 percent off list!).

The Nicaraguans counter by throwing Russian-made Ladas onto competing lots. It's a brave move but doomed to fail. Although the sticker prices are much lower, there's no way the fledgling Nicaraguan government can beat GMAC financing. Besides, the Yankees offer air-conditioning and instrumentation in Spanish.

Inland, it's the same story. Members of the 325 Billion Sold McDonald's Pioneer Brigade have established major Mac-heads on thoroughfares and have received Egg McMuffins to support the rush-hour surge. Nicaraguan taco stands valiantly try to counter the Mac-heads but are unable to maintain the dizzying pace of Yankee production. Taco sales falter, then fail.

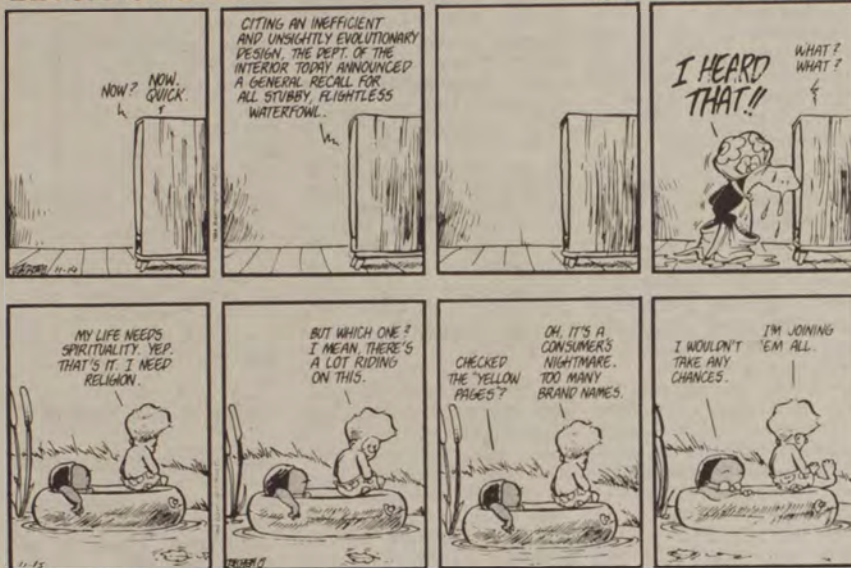
By staging folk-dancing exhibitions in village squares, local militiamen gain an edge in the Nielson ratings. This temporary advantage is smashed by "Brooke's Rangers" who leave a trail of designer jeans leading from the village squares to select houses. In them sit the Motorola portables, brought in by the "Fifth-channelists" who greet everyone from recliner chairs, saying "¡Fijese que clara aparece la imagen. Hay Michelob fresquita en la refrigeradora." (Look at the picture brightness! And there's Michelob in the frig!) An MTV special beams in live from the fleet. It's the swift-boat crews, captured by the American fleet, sporting Hawaiian shirts, rock-a-billy hair styles and Bud cans (labels toward the screen). "¡Esto marcha viento en popal," they say. "¡Ea, muchachos, que hay fiesta!" (Surf's up! Hey guys, it's a party!) The locals are hooked as "Three's Company" follows "Cheers" follows "Magnum P.I."

The end was never in doubt. By D plus 3, new patterns were firmly entrenched. Glazed eyes stared at already-familiar re-runs of "The Duke's of Hazard," and as if by reflex, hands reached for "Managua Bell" phones to ring up yet another Domino's pizza.

Forum

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Musical indignation

EDITOR: In response to Mrs. Richardson's letter in the Nov. 8 Kaimin: yes, a player's wife has just as much right to go to Tokyo as a band director's (not leader's) wife—NONE!

You see, Mrs. Richardson, the band director's wife is not going to the Mirage Bowl! Where you got the idea she was, I will never know. The band director is not going, nor is the band! You had better get your facts straight before you continue complaining about who goes and who doesn't.

If anyone should get to go, it should be the band. We put in about 10 hours a week of rehearsal in all kinds of inclement weather. We spend many hours outside of rehearsal in sectionals and memorizing music, and we get up very early on Saturday mornings to rehearse—all to put on a good show for the team and fans.

We are always there to support the team, good weather or bad, win or lose. Do we get to go to the Mirage Bowl? No! Do we even get any thanks or recognition? Not much! We get blamed on state-wide television for ruining the football field, and the wisdom of our staff is questioned when we practice in horrible weather.

As far as the football field is concerned, it was like Campbell's Soup before we ever got on it. (You can't blame the Bobcats' win on us; the Grizzlies played their best conference game of the season that day.)

And as for marching in the rain, etc., why not admire our dedication instead of questioning our staff?

Mrs. Richardson, I am not blaming you for wanting to go and watch your husband play.

But there are many others of us deserving to go who aren't going either.

Christina Bricker
UM Marching Band

The Big Scam

EDITOR: They said it would happen but I didn't think it could be done: Ronald Reagan has managed to pull off the biggest con job since "The Sting."

They, the media, had all but re-elected Reagan more than two months ago, and being a country where "everyone likes a winner" it's only natural that the American people follow suit.

Are you better off now than you will be in four years? Probably. But who knows, with a lot of charisma, a little national spirit and a touch of help from God, anything can happen.

Scott Bower
Junior, Forestry

Very grateful

EDITOR: We extend our sincere appreciation to the students who participated in our campus blood drawing Oct. 30!

Special thanks to the Circle K Club, the Spurs and Gary Hughes at the Field House office.

We also extend our deepest gratitude to Doug Ammons, guitarist, for providing such relaxing music throughout the drawing. The music was a wonderful first and a soothing complement to a very successful blood drawing.

From all of us, a sincere thank you!

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Forum

Piss and moan

EDITOR: I am writing this because I'm a member of The Pride of Montana, UM's Marching Band, and I am sick and tired of reading all these, "piss and moan," letters about who can go to Japan and who can't.

First, let me set the record straight about the Marching Band, and the band director's wife. We, meaning all of us MB members including Dr. Cook's wife, are not going. We would like to, but we can't and that's that. The band was told at the beginning of the quarter that there was not enough money for us to go. We were all very disappointed, but none of us went around bitching and writing letters about it.

Secondly, the band director's wife, Mrs. Cook, is not going. I mean, what would she do there without Dr. Cook and their two beautiful children? And furthermore, I have read about only Mrs. Cook going, and not Dr. Cook, the director. Now really people, what would the Marching Band do without Dr. Cook? I suppose Mrs. Cook would have to direct us in our adventure in Japan.

Thirdly, I was told that there was only 155 people that could go. Again people, think about what you write. There are 104 playing members in the Marching Band, not counting Dr. Cook, his wife,

Scott Kall and all the assistants. So, with a little third grade math even the simplest minded of you can figure out that if the Marching Band went, without Cook and assistants, only 51 members of the team could go, without wives and cheerleaders.

Fellow students, if you must write letters, make damn sure you have your facts right. We are all students of one of the best universities in the Rockies, so do a little research before you write. If anyone here on campus can remember what research means.

I, personally, feel that after this season the Band has proven to everyone that we are the best band in Montana and that we are needed in Japan. However, we can not go. So, to end, fellow students "get the Hell off our backs, and get your shit together."

Stephen K. Green
Music Education

Surf's up!

EDITOR: On behalf of everyone in Missoula who enjoys innovative new music, we'd like to thank Temmie Brodkey for her tremendous effort in bringing us the "New Wave Ball" (Nov. 3) and the "Where's the Beat" New Wave dance (Oct. 20).

Thanks to hours of hard work and caring on Temmie's part, new dance music and

new original music had its first "live" exposure this fall at these two dances.

The motivation was to "get out the vote" and provide an alternative to the, often boring, Top-40 band scene in Missoula. Everyone attending the events seemed to have a great time and those of us who spun the discs at the New Wave dance certainly enjoyed the chance to share our taste in dance music with you.

We hope we can bring alternative dance music to Missoula in the form of live concerts and record spins; your support and enthusiasm is greatly appreciated.

Until then, you can hear the best and latest in modern rock-and-roll and dance music on CITYLIGHTS from 2-5 a.m. late Saturday night; and ALIEN radio 11:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Wednesday nights, on KUFM (89.1 or 91.5 in Missoula) and KGPR (89.9 in Great Falls).

Saturday nights are for having fun—stay awake with Citylights! Thanks again, Temmie.

Joan and Walli
CITYLIGHTS & KUFM

Arm wrestling!

EDITOR: Dr. Ashmore teaches a Study Skills and Reading Improvement course which I took last summer. One of the areas covered was proper use of time. Control your time by planning ahead, make a schedule and pursue

your goal.

I seem to have these faculty members who think reading materials placed on two-hour reserve would enhance my possible understanding of the information they are so diligently trying to pound into my cranial cavity. So, because of the fact classes were not in demand on Nov. 6, this was my time allotted to invade the reserve list of reading matter.

I hurried my daughters to the dentist at 8 a.m., on to the day-care center, voted and rushed to the library at 9:30. Alas, it wasn't open yet. It wasn't open at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. or noon. Then I heard that it would open at noon, and they must just be late. However, at 12:20 p.m., students were still exercising their arms by trying to jerk the doors off the hinges.

So much for the reserve lists. Dr. Ashmore will be proud of me for scheduling my time in the proper fashion, and my instructors will graciously comprehend their share of time has passed by way of the tube.

There must be something positive about the library not opening, and with due deliberation I find two possibilities. First, the administration doesn't want the contents of the library worn out because there isn't money in the budget for replacements. Second, and more plausible, the University of Montana is going to sponsor the International Arm Wrestling Championship

in 1985, and the first 10 students who jerk the doors to the library off their hinges will be our representatives for the event. This will surely increase the student enrollment next year.

Bob Lentz
Senior, Education

P.S. I hope no one discovers the Music Building was left unlocked and students were using the practice rooms and pianos and making different sounds with their instruments. Someone will get stretched out on the rack and hung out to dry.

That's the spirit!

EDITOR: A simple problem deserves a simple solution. Instead of 24 cheerleaders, why not send 25 to Japan? If a lady can't cheer for her husband, who can?

If we don't have 25 cheerleaders going and Tricia Anderson-Richardson isn't one of them, then I believe that it's about time for a little team spirit to emerge.

Okay, you Grizzlies, it's about time to rally around your teammate. Support him as you'd like to be supported if you were in his shoes.

Jim Traub
Graduate, non-degree

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and students' year and major. Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kaimin office in the Journalism Building Room 206.

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Missoula police patrol streets for drunken drivers

By Sheila Beardsley
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

People who drink before they drive Missoula's streets must contend with a patrolman whose only duty is to arrest drunken drivers.

More red and blue lights have been flashing in Missoula during the past year because of Driving Under the Influence, an organization that originated three years ago to keep the hazards of drunk driving before the public eye. However, DUI officers were not hired until January, when the organization received \$33,105 a year from the federal government for three years.

Members of the DUI enforcement team are police officers from Missoula who volunteer their time. Volunteers are not hard to find, according to Mark Long, a DUI officer, since they get paid time and a half.

Two officers are assigned to each DUI shift, which is every Friday and Saturday from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. and on occasions such as Halloween and the Grizzly-Bobcat game, Long said.

One officer drives along the main arteries of Missoula while the other waits at the police department to conduct tests and file arrests of the DUI offenders brought in.

"Our duty is to keep the

streets clear of drunk drivers," Long said. "Usually the other officers on duty don't have time to arrest DUIs because it is so time consuming when they have other calls to tend to."

While on patrol, Long keeps a sharp eye on surrounding cars and listens closely for calls over his radio against the low background of radio station XT-93.

A briefcase carrying tapes, a heap of desk papers and mobats, which are manual breath testers, rests by his side. A desk lamp bends down from the dashboard, rattling along with the clutter of other equipment as his pursuit down the pavement continues.

Long said he enjoys company during patrol, but that other officers usually prefer to work their shift alone.

Long said driving infractions are the first signs of a drunk driver. Speeding, swerving, pushing the brake over five times for one stop and just "basically anything out of the ordinary" catch his eye, he said.

The suspected driver is then given the flashing red and blue signal which prompts him to pull to the curb—and sometimes over it.

The first step for the patrolman is to request a driver's license.

"That is when it really becomes apparent if they've been drinking," Long said, "especially when they flip past their license five times before discovering it and strain ... to step out of a locked door." He added that nervousness is also taken into account.

Field sobriety tests are then conducted next to the car. The participant is required to perform such actions as walking an imaginary line heel-to-toe, touching his nose with eyes closed, or reciting the alphabet.

"Sometimes it is awfully hard to keep a straight face," Long said, "especially when they don't realize they are singing the alphabet in a snappy tune."

In the past year, only five deaths in Missoula County have been attributed to drunken drivers, compared to an annual average of 12.

"We arrest an average of four drunk drivers per shift, and one night I got 11," Long said. "This is a much greater number than before the DUI team was established."

Those that pass the tests are sent on their way, and those with obvious modified behavior are handcuffed and hauled to the police department. There they are taken to a small yellow room that used to be a jail cell and asked to blow into a machine that re-

cords the amount of alcohol in their blood.

A computerized reading is taken, and anything above .10 is considered legally drunk.

The officer also conducts a videotaped interview with the person, and field sobriety tests are recorded. It is usually the this evidence that changes the driver's mind later when he considers pleading innocent, Long said.

Steve Gunderson, another DUI officer, struggled once to give a serious appraisal during a sobriety test when the offender threw back his head with great aplomb and tipped along the line as if he were in dance class.

"Sometimes when we're on

a break, we watch a few of the tapes, and they really are funny," Gunderson said.

A recent DUI offender was in no mood to perform any "Mickey Mouse show" or give serious answers. When asked if he'd been injured recently he said, "Yes! From those handcuffs. I've got bruises all over my wrists." His professed medication for the problem was "a beer occasionally."

But like the majority of people who takes the tests, he thanked the police, disregarding his \$100 fine for a moment, and smiled broadly into the camera.

"These are very nice people here. Everyone take care will ya?"

Today

Meetings

- Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Narnia Coffeehouse, basement of The Ark, 538 University Ave.
- Rock World Video, 12:30 p.m., UC Mall.
- Shiloh Christian Ministries, 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- UMMA General Meeting, 4 p.m., Business Administration 112. Guest Speakers: Maureen Fleming, professor of management; Patrick Shannon, associate professor of management; and Barbara Olson from the Cooperative Education Office.
- Focus on the Fast: Reflection on Song & Word, 5 p.m., UC Gold Oak West.
- International Students Association, 7 p.m., UC 114.
- Baptist Student Ministries, 7 p.m., UC Gold Oak Room.
- Forum "Fast For A World Harvest Forum," 11:30 a.m., University Center Mall. Professor Ojo, of Nigeria, Tewelde Habtemichael, of Ethiopia and John Salomka, agriculturalist in Senegal, West Africa, will speak.

Lecture

- Sigma Xi Lecture: "Wildlife Conservation and Research in Nepal," Sanat Dhungel, wildlife biology, noon, Science Complex 304.

Drama

- "Lady House Blues," 8 p.m., Masquer Theater. All tickets \$5.

Interview

- Brunsvoldt & Associates, of Anchorage, Alaska, will interview graduating seniors in accounting. For more information, call the Office of Career Services at 243-2022.

Pre-Turkey Treat

- Pre-Turkey Treat, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., UC Mall. Art 313 will compose, build instruments and perform.

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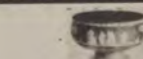
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By Pam Newbern
Kaimin News Editor

The first sight Al Madison had of the mountains was in the early 1940's, while attending Navy boot camp near Pend Oreille Lake in Idaho.

While the rest of the recruits complained about training, Madison said he really did not mind it, since the camp was in the middle of such beautiful scenery.

The mountains appealed to him so much that he eventually settled in Missoula, where he has been the director of the University of Montana Printing Service Department for 17 years.

Growing up in Glen Ullin, N.D., Madison saw few mountains until he joined the Navy. It took him a while to return to the high country, however, since he spent about two years in the Pacific during World War II as a radio man. He then returned to North Dakota, where he owned two newspapers. He eventually came to UM in 1954 and enrolled in the School of Journalism.

Madison said he became interested in journalism when he worked on his high school newspaper. After he came to UM, he began working in the print shop and also for the Montana Kaimin.

"It keeps you out of mischief, and out of the bars," he

said of his busy schedule.

Women who worked on the Kaimin staff then often had problems, Madison said. If they were under 21, they had to live in the dormitories, which had a 10:30 p.m. curfew during week nights. He said the Kaimin usually was not finished by that time, and the women would have to leave, or risk breaking curfew.

Madison attended UM from 1954-62. After he was graduated, he remained at the university for a year and worked in the print shop.

"I bounced back between printing and journalism," he said.

Madison's next bounce was to Healdsburg, Calif., where he was news editor on a local paper. He spent a year in California before returning to Montana in 1964 to take a job as assistant director of information at Montana State University, in Bozeman.

Madison, who is married and has four children, spent three years in Bozeman before he came to UM in 1967 to take his present job as director of printing services. At that time, the printing service was much smaller than it is now, he said, with only the original printing service in the Journalism Building and a small office store, which stocked office supplies for the UM administration. "It expan-



PRINT SHOP DIRECTOR Al Madison.

Staff photo by Doug Loneman

ded over the years," he said. "It grew as the demand (for printing) grew."

The service "is a new ballgame" now, Madison said. It includes the printing service in the basement of the Journalism School, the Reprographics Office in the

Lodge, and a copy center at the University Center.

Madison said the printing service furnishes the "majority of printing for the university." This includes the printing needs of the UM administration, faculty and students, as well as posters for the Univer-

sity Center and some books.

In the past, the printing service also produced the Kaimin. This sometimes led to problems, as it did on Oct. 8, 1974, when Kaimin editor Carey Matovich Yunker wrote an editorial condemning Madison.

The editorial was written in the middle of a lengthy controversy between the Kaimin and the printing service over the cost of printing the paper.

Madison filed a \$102,000 civil libel suit against Yunker, the Kaimin, ASUM, Publications Board and the State of Montana in December 1974. Yunker was sued for two allegedly libelous remarks about Madison made in her Oct. 8, 1974 editorial. During the course of the suit, which was settled in January 1980, state libel law was changed.

Under the old law, an alleged libel victim had to ask the publication to run a correction before a suit could be filed. Madison's suit was thrown out by a District Court judge in 1977, because Madison never asked for a retraction.

Madison appealed the decision, claiming the retraction requirement was unconstitutional. The Montana Supreme Court struck down the retraction requirement as unconstitutional, and returned the case to District Court for fur-

See 'Madison,' page 7.

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Madison

Continued from page 6.

ther proceedings. The 1979 Legislature rewrote the law to require the publication be given a chance to run a correction only if the alleged victim wanted to sue for punitive damages, as opposed to actual damages.

The case was settled out of court, and Madison received \$6,000 from the insurance company which had the state's insurance coverage at the time Madison filed the

suit, and \$4,000 from ASUM. Yunker, who is now an attorney in Billings, received \$4,500 from the insurance company to cover her legal costs.

Madison does not like to talk about the lawsuit, saying it is something he would "just as soon forget."

Instead, he changes the subject to the print shop and its work, which he obviously enjoys. His office is lined with

books, pamphlets and annuals, many of which the shop has printed. Also lining two shelves of his office is one of the most complete sets of UM annuals on campus, some of which date back to the 1930s.

Madison said he foresees no major changes in store for the printing service. He added, however, that he has been trying "ever since I came here" to move the serv-

ice from the basement of the Journalism School, where it has been housed since about 1935.

"It's very, very crowded," he said, adding that, while the facility is "workable," it's never been ideal.

At various times, Madison said, he has asked to move the print shop to almost "any vacant space on the university campus," including the basement of the old library. He

said there are currently several plans to move the service, but "nothing concrete."

He denied a rumor the service is considering a move to the site of the old bowling alley in the UC.

Madison said he enjoys the job he has held for 17 years.

"I intend to continue until I retire," he said. "Every day is exciting."

NPRC to hold weekend meeting in Billings

By Michael Kustudia

Kaimin Reporter

The 12th annual meeting of the Northern Plains Resource Council (NPRC) will be held this Friday and Saturday at the Holiday Inn West in Billings, Mont.

Among those attending the meeting will be George McRae, University of Montana mathematics professor and longtime NPRC member. McRae has been nominated for the NPRC member at-large position.

"The main concerns (of NPRC) are the relationships between traditional agricultural lands and energy development in Montana," said McRae.

He said NPRC and its affiliates, local grassroots groups that have representation on the NPRC board of directors, are involved in researching issues, performing organizational and communication functions, and taking an advocacy role on issues of concern.

The advocacy role may involve lobbying the legislature during its sessions, or taking issues to court, he said.

A recent example of an NPRC advocacy role was when the group acted as an intervener in a proposed Montana Power Company \$96 million rate hike, he said.

Among the events planned for the meeting are panel discussions on farm economics; natural resource taxation; and economic development in rural areas. Tom Power, UM economics professor, will serve on the economic development panel.

In addition to the panel discussions, there will be a speech by Keith Kelly, Montana Department of Agriculture Director. Tom Schneider, Public Service Commissioner, is scheduled to speak at a banquet Saturday night.

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Indians form Missoula group to raise funds for Leonard Peltier

By John Bates

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A new group forming in Missoula claims the Federal Bureau of Investigation perjured testimony and violated due process in the trial of Leonard Peltier, a Lakota Indian convicted of murdering two FBI agents.

Two Native Americans, Jimmy Robideau and Ki Wa Din, were in Missoula last week to set up a Leonard Peltier Defense Fund. Peltier was sentenced to two consecutive life terms, and more than 30 support groups are being formed in the United States and Canada to help him gain his freedom.

The issues surrounding the Peltier case began on Feb. 23, 1973, when Indians seized Wounded Knee, S.D. The Indians took 10 hostages and demanded the U.S. government discuss their grievances. The government called in armored personnel carriers, and the Indians eventually surrendered on May 9, 1973.

Since the Wounded Knee siege, there have been several uninvestigated deaths and numerous incidents of beatings, intimidation and harassment of Indians at the Pine Ridge Reservation, according to Robideau and Ki Wa Din. They said Peltier lived on the reservation with other American Indian Movement mem-



KI WA DIN

Staff photo by Michael Moore

bers to help protect the elderly, women and children.

On June 26, 1975, two FBI agents arrived on the reservation and attacked an AIM encampment, they said. During the shootout, the agents and one Indian were killed.

Four men, including Peltier, were indicted for premeditated murder. Charges against one were dropped and two were acquitted on the grounds of self-defense.

Robideau and Ki Wa Din said Peltier sought asylum in

Canada because he believed he would not be tried fairly. He was arrested and extradited, based on affidavits from Myrtle Poor Bear, an Indian woman. The two said Poor Bear later told defense attorneys how she was terrorized into signing the affidavits by two agents who threatened to kill her and her children if she did not do as they said.

"This is an obvious case of FBI misconduct," Ki Wa Din said. "It's all down in black and white. Constitutional rights were violated and a man has been in jail for eight years as a result."

The Leonard Peltier Defense Committee has been battling since then to free him from prison. Through the Freedom of Information Act, Peltier's attorneys obtained 12,000 pages of documents. Another 6,000 were withheld for "national security reasons," according to the FBI.

Among the documents the government released were teletypes between the FBI offices in Washington, D.C. and Rapid City, S.D.. Robideau and Ki Wa Din said the teletypes showed the FBI performed tests proving the rifle Peltier used could not have fired the shells found at the site of the killings.

These documents contradict the testimony of FBI witnesses at the trial, Robideau and Ki

Wa Din said. They added that several prosecution witnesses later claimed the FBI had forced false testimony from them.

"This injustice shouldn't happen," Robideau said. "If people will take a look at what has happened they will realize these injustices did occur. Then hopefully they will get involved."

Officials at the FBI district office in Minneapolis, Minn., which oversees the actions of the local FBI office in Rapid City, S.D., were not available for comment on the issue.



JIMMY ROBIDEAU

Robideau and Ki Wa Din say their aim is to arouse public interest in Peltier's case. "Missoula would be a good area for a support group," Ki Wa Din said. "The people here are extremely receptive."

Ki Wa Din and Robideau, who coordinates the Missoula support group, spoke to eight classes at the University of Montana last week.

"We asked people in class if they'd heard about the case, and not too many had," Ki Wa Din said. In order to inform more people of the case, Robideau and Ki Wa Din are planning a four-day lecture tour of various Montana colleges and community groups.

Ki Wa Din said he feels that giant strides have been made since the organization of the support groups. He pointed out that 50 members of Congress filed an Amicus Brief with the Eight Circuit Court of Appeals in August of 1982 urging the court to grant Peltier a new trial.

The case has also been brought before a United Nations Commission on Human Rights, in Geneva, Switzerland.

In addition, Amnesty International issued a report documenting FBI misconduct in the case, and is proposing a Commission of Inquiry be established to investigate such conduct.

"There are other cases similar to his," Robideau said. "We want to free them also." Robideau said anyone interested in the Peltier case should contact the Missoula Indian Center at 329-3373.

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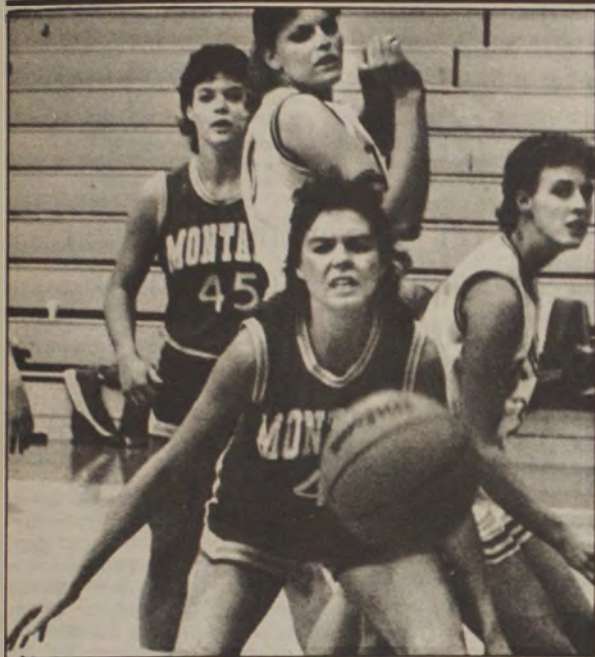
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Sports



Staff photo by Brett French

COPPER ANITA NOVAK reacts to a loose ball as fellow teammate **Sharla Muralt (45)**, and **Golds Laurie Strube (left)** and **Kris Moede** look on.

Lady Griz volley into tourney

By Doug Whittaker
Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana volleyball team begins its second season tomorrow as it travels to Portland for the Mountain West Athletic Conference tournament.

Montana goes into the tournament with a fourth place conference standing, and runs into league leading Portland State in the first round. Second place Idaho meets Montana State in the other opener.

While Coach Dick Scott admits that PSU is a daunting opponent—Portland has a 26-3 record, 14-0 in the conference—he also was quick to point out that UM is the only Mountain West squad to give them a match this year, and the only one to beat them last year.

In order for the Lady Griz to upset Portland State, the team's mainstays—setter Mary Pederson and outside hitter Mary Beth Dungan—will have to play well. Dungan was having some problems with her spiking towards the end of the season, according to Scott, but her showing this past weekend against Weber State and Idaho State proves she is back on track. Dungan led the team with 38 kills.

In addition to Dungan and Pederson, UM has been relying on freshmen talent for its success. Allison Yarnell, a starter all year, has proven to be an excellent outside spiker, and Cindy Pitzinger has played well in the middle hit-

ter position. Scott is also very impressed with the enthusiasm his younger players have brought to the team.

Lady Griz try to smooth rough edges

By Doug Whittaker
Kaimin Sports Editor

Admitting that his team looked somewhat "ragged" in its annual Copper-Gold preseason scrimmage last night, Robin Selvig, University of Montana women's basketball coach, still felt the workout was valuable.

The coach stressed that the reason the team arranges the scrimmage is to smooth out the rough edges under game conditions. Selvig added that many of the problems that surfaced in the scrimmage could be worked out before the season opener against Washington State at home, Monday, Nov. 19.

The Coppers ended up winning the game 59-40, but the score was really an aside, as several players traded allegiance at the half.

Selvig was disappointed with the offensive showing in the game, but conversely, was impressed with the defense.

Awry passes and missed shots were common for both sides, although at various times certain players would click, and the offenses would look sharp. Last year's starters, point guard Barb

Kavanagh and power forward Anita Novak along with last season's top reserve, center Sharla Muralt, all were effective in the scrimmage at times. Selvig feels that these players are the key to the team's success.

Joining those three on the starting team this year will be freshman Dawn Silliker at forward, and another top reserve from last year, Natalie Streeter at guard.

Streeter though, is hurting from a knee injury, and Selvig

is unsure if she will be in top shape. Two other members of the team, starter Anita Novak and reserve guard Cheryl Brandell, are also playing with injuries, which could cause quite a few problems for the team, according to Selvig.

In fact, he attributes many mistakes in the scrimmage to that problem, as well as to a general tiredness bound to show when each side only has one substitute for the whole game.

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Mid-level CIA officials object to punishment over manual

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several CIA mid-level officials disciplined over the spy agency's production of a Nicaraguan rebel manual have objected to the punishments, contending they are being made "scapegoats" to protect senior CIA officials, administration sources say.

One administration official, who insisted on anonymity, said several of the six punished CIA employees had refused to accept the discipline by balking at signing letters that are being placed in their personnel files.

The official said those ob-

jecting to the discipline claim they had no role in approving the original manual which counsels the CIA-backed rebels on "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" officials of Nicaragua's leftist government.

President Reagan on Saturday approved a recommendation by the CIA inspector general meting out discipline to a handful of mid-level agency officials, but sparing senior officials from any punishment. Reagan also insisted that the manual's contents did not violate a longstanding presidential executive order barring U.S. involvement in assassinations.

Some congressional Democrats have criticized the findings and said oversight hearings, expected after Thanksgiving, would examine the role of CIA Director William J. Casey and other top officials.

Although the White House has refused to provide details about the discipline, administration and congressional sources said this week that six CIA employees were punished, with three given letters of reprimand, two suspended without pay, and the author of the manual, identified by his pseudonym John Kirkpatrick, allowed to resign from his agency contract.

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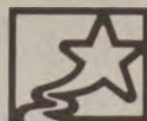


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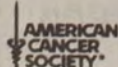
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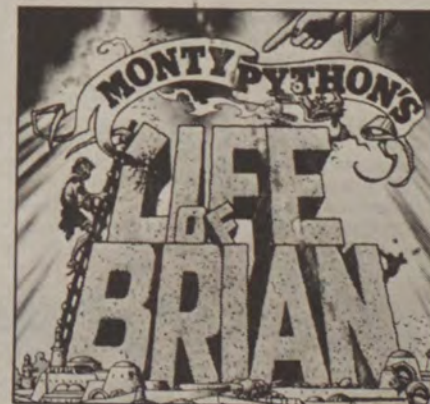
Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.

Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.

Exercise to relieve the tension.

Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.



Sunday, November 18
U.C. Ballroom

'1 Students

'2 General

Smoke

Continued from page 1.

E. Pine St. The kits, complete with smoker adoption papers, are designed for the friends of smokers to offer guidance to those breaking the habit.

The American Cancer Society estimates that if the number of smokers was reduced by half, 75,000 lives would be saved each year.

Lung cancer, which is largely preventable by abstinence from smoking, causes

the most deaths among men, the Society said. In the past 30 years, there has been a more than 300 percent increase in lung cancer death rates among women. In the next few years, the Society estimates lung cancer will surpass breast cancer as the number one killer among women.

The Society urges smokers trying to quit to do the following:

- Throw out all cigarettes by breaking them in half and wetting them down. Clean out all ashtrays in homes, offices and cars and put them away. Discard matches and lighters.

- When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath. Hold it for 10 seconds and then release it slowly.

- Exercise to relieve tension. Climb stairs rather than taking an elevator; park cars a block

or two from destinations and walk the rest of the way; jog; or do jumping jacks.

- Reward yourself with substitutes when you feel the need to smoke. Sugarless gum, apple slices, carrot sticks and unbuttered popcorn are good substitutes.

- Eat regularly. This maintains constant blood sugar levels, thus preventing the urge to smoke. Avoid sugar-laden foods and spicy items

that can trigger a desire for cigarettes.

- When tempted to smoke, think of a negative image about the habit. Select the worst possible memory connected with the habit such as burned holes in sweaters or breathlessness after running for a bus. Imagine this experience for at least 15 seconds whenever an urge to smoke occurs.

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Tuition

Continued from page 1.

ASUM Day Care pays about \$7,000 a year for its space in McGill Hall, and Patterson said she was not asked if the student day care center could be combined with a staff facility.

"I'm feeling a little like a whipped puppy, being left out of all this," she told the board.

She said she will not ask CB to vote on a resolution on the tuition proposal, but she will ask it next week to vote on a resolution opposing the liability insurance plan.

In other action, CB:

- Approved Patterson's appointment of Laurel Grady as chairman of the Constitutional Review Board. The board is rewriting the ASUM constitution.

- Heard Elections Committee Chairman Bob LeHuep explain changes the committee has proposed for ASUM election rules. CB will vote on the changes at its Nov. 28 meeting.

- Heard Dave Sheldon, member of the Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Board, describe the status of a proposed English competency test. All junior-level students will be required to pass the test before graduation.

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